

Thongs Smell But Can't Buy Josie's Viands

Door of Little Green Room,
Home of Corned Beef and
Cabbage, Barred by Two
Strong Guardians of Law

Would-Be Diners Protest

None Dares to Make Test
Case, and Early Morn
Yearning Is Unappeased

Inspector Dominick Henry, or some other coking authority on the West Side, dropped a dark blue brass-buttoned plug into the entrance of Josie Palmer's Little Green Room in the basement of 207 West Forty-eighth Street at 12:10 yesterday morning. Thenceforward the two policemen at the door informed all comers that they couldn't go into Josie's restaurant and would be arrested if they tried it.

Many came. None got in. The yearning for corned beef and cabbage and ham sandwiches, in which Josie specializes, attacks Broadway about the time more pretentious eating places are closing their lights. The two stout policemen, who had marched from the West Forty-seventh Street station when the platoon was turned out at midnight, anticipated by several minutes Broadway's corned beef and cabbage appetite.

Some of the men who hopped out of taxicabs with young women on their arms and a mighty longing within for Josie's homely viands have names that headwaiters recognize from Forty-second Street to the Circle. But the names were as ineffective with the two guardian policemen as were the young women and the gnawing hunger the men were escorting.

A man whose position a few years ago was such that he controlled the assignment of most of the uniformed force was met with the imperturbable police stare. He couldn't get in and neither could the women who were his guests.

When the two policemen had become the centre of a considerable throng of starving men and women, Josie came out to see why her tables were empty. A most alluring cabbage-odor drifted out with her. Everybody sniffed, especially Josie when she saw the policemen and the policemen, when they saw Josie.

Josie heartily invited all her friends to come inside. Cautiously the crowd edged forward. The policemen drew back together. The forward movement of the tantalized cabbage-hunters was frozen into immobility.

"Come in," advised Josie. "I have a right to run a restaurant and you've got a right to eat in it. This is a law-abiding place," she spoke with a confidence born of two acquittals when the police tried to convince the courts she sold liquor without a license—and if it wasn't that's between me and the police and no affair of yours.

"It's up to them to get the evidence, arrest me and convict me if I break the law. But I don't," and they have no right to prevent you from coming in. I pay my taxes, I pay my rent, I run a decent place and try to make a decent living and nobody's business is interfering with your pleasure and ruining my business without any right. It was never like this in Russia!"

"There were nobles in the crowd, however," Josie got sympathetic glances, but not a customer. Picking out a wistful looking man who was the centre of a group of five young women, Josie particularly invited him to chance the policemen and have some cabbage.

"I've got a thousand dollars right here in my pocket," she cried, slapping the spot where her right hand trousers pocket might have been had she been christened Joseph, "and I'll go far for anybody they're to arrest, and make a test case of it, too!"

The wistful looking man looked even more wistful.

"You see," he explained, fidgeting a bit, "the trouble is I'm a married man."

He paused, but Josie and the policemen and his other auditors were pausing too.

"And none of these ladies is my wife," he concluded.

By 2 o'clock most of the frequenters of the place had come and gone without getting in without getting arrested. Josie went inside. The policemen never moved. Orders, they said. They didn't know whose, but no one was to get into Josie's and if anybody tried he was to be arrested.

"On what charge?" said one of the huge wardens of the gate, repeating a query with evident scorn. "Why, felonious assault, to be sure."

"Here we are right in the door and under orders; nobody's going to get past without he touches us, and any guy that lays finger on us—and us in uniform and on duty—he commits an assault, and an assault on an officer is felonious assault, see?"

Inspector Henry, interrogated concerning the embargo upon the Little Green Room, expressed blind surprise. "Why, that's closed," he said; "been closed three days."

It was open in the pre-dawn hours of Friday, however, and a uniformed patrolman was sitting at one of Josie's tables. He sat there for a long time writing painstakingly in a notebook.

Switzerland Grants Asylum

To Former Emperor Charles

COPENHAGEN, March 23. The Vienna correspondent of "The Berlin Vossische Zeitung" says Colonel Struts, who was stationed at Ekart-sau by the British government to watch the treatment accorded former Emperor Charles, had doubts as to the safety of the onetime monarch and obtained the assent of Switzerland to grant him asylum without consulting Charles.

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PEARLS DIAMONDS JEWELRY SILVER
CLOCKS WATCHES CHINA STATIONERY

O'Leary Found Suffragists Plan Not Guilty of Woman's Party Conspiracy At Convention

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seven are grouped together, and we would like to be advised at that point before a verdict is reached.

"Each count," answered Judge Hand, "is a separate count and stands alone. You must pass on each separately."

"Then," answered the foreman, after having requested permission to confer with the jury once more, "we wish to say that we agree on three and five, and that it is on count seven alone that we have been divided all the time."

Judge Hand asked the lawyers for both sides whether they agreed that it was useless to send the jury back for further deliberations, and, receiving an answer in the affirmative, discharged the jury with thanks, announcing that the jurors "were excused from jury service for four years."

All this time O'Leary had sat at the defence table, his wife by his side, with a broad smile on his face. While the jury was making its constant changes O'Leary's face changed gradually from a bitter look to one that was happy. The face of his wife was radiant.

Judge Halts O'Leary

Just before the weary jurors left the room, O'Leary stood up and said to Judge Hand, "Your honor, there is one matter I wish to speak of now. I have been locked up in the Tombs for nine months, have been tried on an indictment and acquitted on four-fifths of it."

"Mr. O'Leary," Judge Hand broke in, humorously, "the only matter I am authorized to do on Sunday is to receive the verdict."

"Well, your honor," said O'Leary, "I wish to thank the jury for its careful consideration of the case. I also wish to express my gratitude to the court for the fairness displayed in this case."

"I wish to join in that," interrupted John J. O'Leary.

"I wish to say," O'Leary continued, "that I am gratified at the way in which this court has performed its duties in this case. I regard it as having been extremely fair."

"I am always glad to hear such words from any man," said Judge Hand with a smile.

"Another thing I wish to say, your honor," added O'Leary, "that there is no ill feeling against the gentlemen who have represented the government in this trial. I know they had a public duty to perform, and wish to go on record as saying I believe that they did it conscientiously. I am a lawyer and know what this means."

Court was adjourned, Judge Hand left the bench and the jury filed out through a back door.

The jury had been told by the judge that they were under no "seal of silence" as to what had occurred in the jury room, although they were not communicative, it is believed from what was said that they stood eight to four for acquittal on all counts.

Josie seemed to be conservatively happy, but not at all pleased at the prospect of returning to the Tombs to spend the night.

Asked to make a statement as to the jury's verdict, O'Leary said that since he was still under indictment he would rather not say anything until he could consult with his attorneys. It was learned that it is highly probable that a request will be made for his release on bail in a day or so, and that such an application would probably be granted.

Commenting on the outcome of the case, John J. O'Leary said: "We consider this case a great victory for the defence, and we think that its outcome justifies my brother's faith in the justice of American institutions."

He then explained in detail the counts under which his brother was indicted.

Further discoveries have just brought complementary, if superfluous, proofs, the President said. "Telegrams dated July 25 and 26, 1914, show that Berlin had pushed Vienna to place Europe in the face of an accomplished fact. At the present moment another proof has fallen into the hands of the government of the republic."

"On July 11, 1914, the Austrian Ambassador in Paris was informed from Ballhausplatz (the Austrian Foreign Office) that the two Central Empires had reached an entire accord on the political situation resulting from the Sarajevo incident and on all possible consequences."

"An accord on all consequences, mark you! Not only did they declare war, but they sought it, wished it and precipitated it."

Plan Mass Meeting To Find Jobs for Soldiers of City

Prominent Citizens Helping
U. S. Service to Place
27th and 77th Men in
Positions Before Crisis

Public attention to the need of providing jobs for the men of the 27th and the 77th divisions, who are soon to be demobilized, is to be called at a mass meeting to be held next Friday night at Carnegie Hall. The meeting has been arranged by organizations which have been cooperating with the United States Employment Service, Martin Conboy, who was director of the draft, is chairman.

Since the government employment service was practically suspended a week ago, because of the failure of Congress to provide it with funds, it has been asserted by employment experts that the home-coming of the New York soldiers is likely to bring about a serious unemployment problem here. Dr. George W. Kirchwey, Federal director, said yesterday that there could not have been a more inopportune time for abandoning the service.

It is estimated that about 10,000 of the 50,000 or more men in the two divisions will need jobs. Dr. Kirchwey says that unless prompt and effective steps are taken toward finding work in advance of their demobilization "New York will witness scores of soldiers pacing the streets in search of jobs almost impossible to find."

Seek Method of Solution

At Friday night's meeting it is hoped to develop some method of meeting the situation. Those who intend to speak are Governor Smith, Mayor Hylan, John B. Densmore, national director of the employment service; Abram I. Elkus, chairman of the State Reconstruction Commission; George Gordon Battle, chairman of the community councils for national defence, and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor.

A dozen prominent welfare workers are responsible for organizing the meeting. They include Henry Bruere, chairman of the State Advisory Service; Walter T. Dinck, Y. M. C. A.; Miss Eugenie Wallace, Y. W. C. A.; Adjutant George Darby, Salvation Army, and Dr. R. Watters, Jewish Welfare Board.

Outside Help Sought

"We hope the meeting will solve the question of employment for the jobless men of the 27th and 77th divisions," said Dr. Kirchwey. "Offers of assistance have reached the employment service not only from war welfare organizations, but from private individuals interested in the welfare of the returning fighters. Arrangements have been made to retain at least half of the district offices ordered abandoned in the city and upstate. This, however, is not sufficient. Friday's meeting is called for the purpose of concentrating public attention on the need for further reinforcements and for disarming the means of attacking the problem of reconstruction throughout the state."

The War Camp Community Service will open to-day a professional employment bureau at 17 East Forty-first Street. Its purpose will be to find jobs for professional men.

'I Love My Country,' Cries
'Deserter,' Facing Death

Youth Whom Fellow Prisoners
Chaffed as Unloyal Takes
Own Life

The Rev. Herbert Shipman, late senior chaplain of the 1st Army, A. E. F., speaking in St. Ann's Church, Brook-

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may be called the council of women voters."

Commemorates First Victory

More than five hundred women, representing all the twenty-four states where women have the vote, and, it is expected, all the twenty-four states where they have not yet obtained the vote, will attend the convention. It is called the jubilee convention, because women won the vote in the first suffrage state, Wyoming, fifty years ago.

Preliminary meetings were held by the executive council to-day and by the national board of directors last night. Mrs. Catt, of New York, president of the association and of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, and Dr. Shaw, honorary president, and chairman of the National Women's Committee of the Council of National Defence, were the leaders in the pre-convention discussions among the delegates.

Mrs. Raymond Robins, of Chicago, president of the National Woman's Trade Union League, will preside at the industrial session of the women voters' council. Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, of Texas, will lead the child welfare discussion in the council, and Mrs. Catherine McCullough, of Chicago, will discuss the legal status of women.

Mrs. Ellis Meredith, of the National Democratic Woman's Committee, will fill the chair during the consideration of the women voters' part in the improvement of election methods.

Contributions Pour Into
Suffrage Lobby Fund

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Ample funds to make possible the campaign to interview all members of the incoming Congress on suffrage have been assured, the National Woman's party announced to-day. Between \$100 and \$1,000 are being received daily in sums ranging from five cents to \$500 in response to the appeal sent out by Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, of Philadelphia, chairman of finance.

Political questionnaires sent out by the lobby chairman, Miss Maud Younger, concerning the political records, business and social connections of incoming members of Congress, to be filled in by state representatives of the party and returned to national headquarters, are attracting the earnest attention of members themselves.

Messengers to Arbitrate

A committee of the striking messenger boys of the Western Union Telegraph Company will present their grievances to their employers to-day. Miss Frances Perkins, of the State Industrial Committee, will act as mediator.

Officials of the company said yesterday that the Sunday business was handled as in normal times, in spite of the strike. Business was light and picket activity was suspended until to-day.

On Children Opens May 6

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Experience from the war regarding minimum standards for the health, education and work of children will be considered at a conference of American and European authorities to be held in Washington, beginning May 6, under the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

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1918 Nash Runabout 845
1917 Studebaker Cabriolet 545

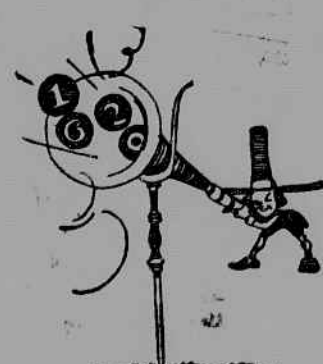
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Broadway at Warren

lyn, last night, told the following story of the war:

"A young soldier absented himself without leave from his regiment for three days."

"Some of his companions in the guard house, with the cruelty that sometimes characterizes men toward their fellows, told him he would be shot for deserting his country."

"He talked with me, and I told him it was nonsense. But his fellow soldiers insisted upon it, and it preyed upon his mind."

"One day a bottle of formaldehyde was left within his reach. He swallowed the contents."

"I found him writhing with pain. He looked at me and said: 'You like me a little bit, don't you, chaplain?' I assured him I did. Then he fairly shouted out: 'I love the United States! I love the United States! I love my country!'"

"Then he died."



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